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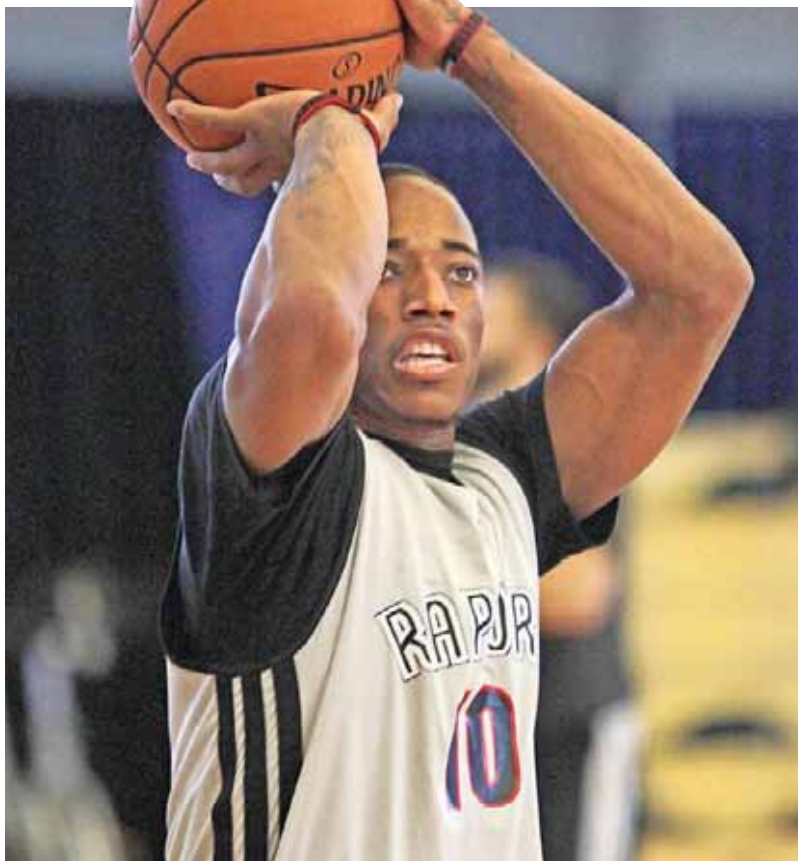
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DeMar DeRozan practises his three-pointers during Toronto Raptors training camp at the Canada Games Centre on Thursday. The team, who have been practising in Halifax all week, play an inter-squad game at the Metro Centre on Saturday at noon. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Get your vote in early, Halifax

HRM election.

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The company handling paperless voting for HRM this year says all systems are up and running, and there will be no complications.

"Everything's on target, the project team is ready to go and everything is all set," said Scyt Canada general manager Susan Crutchlow. "We've had no hiccups, so we're expecting a positive result."

HRM voters can cast ballots by phone or Internet as of 8 a.m. on Saturday. It's the municipality's third foray into electronic voting, and returning officer Cathy Mellett says she's expecting even more interest.

"We're estimating that about ... half of voters will choose

Quoted

"The (electronic) voting provides two weeks, 24 hours a day, seven days a week where someone can fit five minutes into their time and vote."

HRM returning officer Cathy Mellett

to vote electronically," she said, noting electronic voting was used in the 2008 election and during a byelection in District 6 the year after.

Skeptics say electronic voting doesn't boost turnout, noting just 37 per cent of eligible voters cast a ballot in the 2008 election. But Mellett said of that number, 25 per cent voted via the electronic platform over a three-day period.

Naysayers also say there's no way of proofing an electronic vote against fraud or hackers. Crutchlow says Scyt has provided voting platforms for more than 100,000 events in

the last 17 years, and has never had a security breach.

"We have a very secure cryptography approach to this, which is very unique to our system; that's the secret sauce behind our system," she said. "We've been deploying elections around the world and ... the integrity of the election has always been intact."

Crutchlow says there are also safeguards in place to prevent a denial-of-service attack like the one that disrupted the federal NDP leadership vote in March, though it's not likely to happen.

"You have to remember the NDP was a unique situation where it was a one-day event, where you only had a given period of time to vote, whereas this is spread out over a period of time," she said.

Mellett says HRM has made its own changes to the system this year, and urged voters to give it a try.

The official voting day for the municipal election is Oct. 20. **WITH FILES BY ALY THOMSON/METRO**

Abuse suspect found dead

Police call off nationwide
manhunt

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No Metro on Monday

Happy turkey day! Publishing
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Turning point

Josiah Turner went from top 20
NBA draft pick to DUI charges,
but he's getting a fresh start
with the Rainmen

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Man wanted in confinement case found dead in Ontario

Police investigation.
Foul play isn't suspected in Wayne Cunningham's death



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The countrywide manhunt for Wayne Cunningham — wanted on charges of the sexual assault and forcible confinement of a 16-year-old Nova Scotia boy — is over.

Police found the 31-year-old's body on Wednesday near a parked 2003 Hyundai Elantra in the area of Longlac in northern Ontario. His body was discovered by Ontario Provincial Police during a ground search of the region.

Police identified the body on Thursday afternoon, but they believed it was Cunningham on Wednesday and ended their search for him then. His family was notified on Wednesday night.

"There are no winners in this one, that's for sure," RCMP spokesman Const. Alain LeBlanc said of the case.

Cunningham was one of two people charged in the alleged confinement of the

teen at a house in Lunenburg County.

David James Leblanc was arrested this week in the same region of Ontario by the OPP's Greenstone detachment. He was wanted on the same charges as Cunningham.

A parole board assessment of Cunningham more than five years ago said he was troubled by emotional issues surrounding his sexuality and self-esteem.

In granting its decision to give him day parole in March 2007, the National Parole Board suggested Cunningham turn his life around by addressing his emotional issues, upgrading his education and employment skills and keeping his distance from bad influences.

He had been sentenced four months earlier to more than three years in prison for theft, break-and-enter, fraud and forgery.

"Issues surrounding sexual identity in your teens is believed to have ill-effects on your self-esteem," board member Anna Butland wrote in the decision.

"This result is believed to have led to choices in being a follower of criminally oriented peers and negatively influenced family relations."

WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS



Wayne Cunningham had been wanted by police for more than a week.
POLICE HANDOUT

Confinement case

Leblanc return still unclear

RCMP in Nova Scotia say they are continuing to work with police in Ontario to arrange transportation of David Leblanc back to Nova Scotia. Leblanc remains in hospital under police custody, and is unable to fly due to medical reasons.

"The investigation is ongoing with Mr. Leblanc, and our goal right now is to be able to bring him back to Nova Scotia whenever possible," Const. Alain LeBlanc said.

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David Leblanc POLICE HANDOUT

Landry brushes off public-safety criticism

Justice Minister Ross Landry says he has full confidence in the provincial justice system and is rejecting an accusation by Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie that he and the premier are not serious about keeping residents safe.

Baillie's criticism is rooted in a bail-monitoring program cancelled by the NDP. He argues that, if still in place, an ankle bracelet could have been used on David James

Leblanc, who was facing serious sex-related charges and is now charged in the forcible confinement and sexual assault of a 16-year-old boy.

The program, which was exclusive to Halifax, gave judges discretionary power to use the bracelets on people given bail and awaiting their court date. Baillie wants the program reinstated and used provincewide.

"I'm calling on the minister and premier to put it back

Fear factor?



"Mr. Baillie doesn't have his facts straight at all on this. He's trying

to create fear."

Justice Minister Ross Landry

in place for people on bail and awaiting trial," Baillie said.

Landry said the courtroom is no place for a politician and added he has full faith in the court system to set down proper release conditions. Furthermore, he said Baillie is ignoring people's right to be treated as innocent until proven guilty.

"I know maybe among the Conservatives they would build all kinds of jails and put everyone in them, but society

can't function that way," he said.

Baillie says the government is sidestepping its duty to maintain people's safety. "The two people that are responsible for public safety in this province don't understand their responsibilities," he said, referring to Landry and Premier Darrell Dexter.

Landry said he would welcome any recommendations from Baillie.

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Loved ones pay tribute to Raylene

Rankin remembered.

Four of the singer's brothers serve as her pallbearers



Raylene Rankin CONTRIBUTED

Raylene Rankin was remembered Thursday in the same way the beloved Cape Breton singer lived: Surrounded by family and music.

Friends, family and fans packed a Halifax church in a song-and-fiddle-filled funeral service that reminded those gathered of the sweet harmonies she sang.

The 52-year-old mother of one died Sunday after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 2001, only to see the disease return in 2009 and again last year.

But those who knew Rankin said her focus went beyond her illness over the past decade.

"She was passionate about music, she was passionate about her family," Rev. Norman MacPhee told those gathered at Saint Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic church on a bright fall day. "She cared for them deeply."

Rankin formed the inter-

nationally acclaimed musical group, then known as The Rankins, more than 20 years ago with four of her 12 siblings — John Morris, Jimmy, Cookie and Heather.

Longtime friend Ed McHugh, who sang with Rankin in choir at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, said her talent was evident early on.

"It sounds cliché, but she had the voice of an angel even in those days," McHugh, 54, said in an interview. "She was a star, but quite humble."

McHugh said Rankin's unassuming nature never wavered even at the peak of The Rankins' success.

A second funeral service for Rankin was planned for Friday in Mabou.

Rankin's obituary said she will then be laid to rest at St. Mary's Cemetery in the small community. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Pallbearers carry the remains of Raylene Rankin into Saint Thomas Aquinas Church in Halifax on Thursday afternoon. A second funeral service for Rankin is set for Friday in her hometown of Mabou in Cape Breton. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Panel appointed to review psychiatric treatment act

Nova Scotia's health minister says an independent review panel will examine a provincial law that's designed to help people who have a severe mental illness receive treatment.

David Wilson says the panel is to report back to the government with recommendations to improve the Involuntary Psychiatric Treatment Act.

The review will be headed by retired Supreme Court of

Canada Justice Gerard La Forest and Dalhousie University law professor William Lahey.

The review panel will consult with district health authorities, mental health organizations and communities across the province.

The Health Department says an interim report is expected this winter and a final report is expected to be completed by next summer.

In place since 2007, the

Mental health awareness

- The IWK Health Centre announced Thursday it is receiving an RBC Children's Mental Grant to mark Mental Health Awareness Week.
- The grant worth \$750,000 will go towards the children hospital's Suicidality Training on Prevention (STOP) Program and into the re-development of its mental health in-patient unit.

act helps people who have a severe mental illness receive appropriate treatment. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Pink pig. It takes cents for breast cancer campaign

Avon Canada wants Haligonians to be on the lookout for a pink pig. Avon and the Willow Breast Cancer Society have teamed up for a campaign that urges residents to donate pennies.

Avon will have 1,000 pink pigs scattered around the Victoria Park area on Friday. Each pig can be exchanged for an Avon product

Roll 'em up

Rolls of pennies can be made at Scotiabank.

at a nearby kiosk, where residents can learn more about the campaign. Last year, the campaign raised more than \$210,000. **ALY THOMSON/METRO**



"Celebrations were in order as she celebrated the graduation of her youngest daughter from high school"

Our Hero Lights The Night.

If you asked Pam McKay whether she thought cancer would happen to her, she would have said not a healthy, active person like herself. But in 2005 after a routine mammogram, Pam was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma.

After four and a half years of "watch and wait" approach, treatment became necessary. After responding well to all eight treatments, celebrations were in order as she celebrated the graduation of her youngest daughter from high school.

In September 2011, Pam began her second round of chemo. At the same time, Halifax was preparing itself for its first ever Light The Night Walk. "I was delighted to find an event and awareness campaign that gives direct results to my type of cancer," says McKay. Within weeks of learning about Light The Night, McKay and her friends and family had created and entered a team. "The night of the walk was amazing and very emotional for me," says McKay.

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Do you have what it takes to be a Big Brother houseguest?

Audition. Haligonians finally get their shot at starring in international hit reality show

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Big Brother fanatics will finally get their shot at fame when the casting crew for the hit reality show arrives in Halifax Sunday.

Not only will it be the first time that Nova Scotians will

have a chance to crack the program lineup that confines a bunch of strangers to a house for 10 weeks, it's also the first time Big Brother has come to Canada.

The reason is simple, according to Barbara Williams, who's senior vice president of Shaw Media, and involved in the show's production. Canadians love it.

"Big Brother has been an enormous hit in Canada for many years," said Williams. "There's been a lot of talk about bringing Big Brother to Canada.

First impressions

"You won't get a lot of time to make a great impression, so you got to make it count."

Barbara Williams, senior vice-president of Shaw Media, offering advice to those auditioning for Big Brother Canada

The time is right now."

She couldn't say how many hopefuls she expects to show up at the host World Trade and Convention Centre. Casting will run Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Judging by the previous castings in Vancouver and Calgary,

which saw 800 and 900 hopefuls try their luck, Williams expects hundreds. The casting crew will round out their cross-country talent search in Montreal, ending in Toronto on Oct. 14.

The show places houseguests in a series of challenges and, show after show, they

vote each other off until one remains to claim the grand prize.

Big Brother will be shot somewhere in Toronto and will be shown exclusively on SliceTV this winter

There's no guarantee that any of the 14 selected across Canada will be plucked from Halifax. But Williams says the group will be culturally diverse.

Hopefuls will have a very short time with the casting crew, so it's important to be short and sweet.

"It's up to the individual how they want to come into

that," Williams said. "They'll be face to face with the casting team. It's not complicated and it's not long. It's their shot at being a house guest."

She expects there will be more than a little creativity on display Sunday.

"People show up who have been big fans of the show for a long time and they have their own ideas of how they want to represent themselves, how they want to stand out," she said. "We're looking for big personalities, a lot of energy and a lot of excitement for the show."



Big Brother Canada houseguest hopeful Griffon Burton, right, of Vernon, B.C., takes a photo with Hayden Moss, Season 12 winner of the U.S. Big Brother, on Sept. 23 during the Vancouver casting call for the first ever Canadian edition of the hit American reality show. PHYLCIA TORREVILLAS/METRO VANCOUVER

Planning to try out? Here are some tips for you

No question cracking the Big Brother lineup will be tough, but someone on the inside has few tips to make your job easier.

Yes, people will want to stand out from the next hopeful, but Barbara Williams, who will assist in the show's production, says it's important to be yourself.

"The judges will be putting strangers together for 10 weeks," said Williams. "They need to see who that real person is. Almost any-

body can pretend to be anybody for five minutes. But what will you be like day after day, week after week, inside a house with no access to the outside?"

She says there's no one personality that will get you on the show; rather, judges are looking for a broad range of personalities.

"We're looking for a real range of people," she said. "Some will be more aggressive, some that are big leaders or talkers or some that

are more strategic, more thoughtful. We want a real range of risk takers, adventurers, and we'd love a little bit of romance in the house."

If that's not enough, former Big Brother houseguest Matt Hoffman has some advice, which he posted on the show's website.

"You need to have a story, or a 'hook,'" he writes. "Some one thing that makes you stand out in an interesting one-sen-

tence description: 'That's the short guy with the good personality'; 'That's the gay conservative republican'; 'That's the housewife and mother who is a competitive bass fisher.'

"If your description is 'That's the guy in the plain shirt who works at his miserable cubicle job 50 hours a week, but is a HUGE fan of the show,' then you can bank on not getting called back," he wrote.

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Big Brother south of the border is coming off its 14th season. Pictured is the cast of that season. CONTRIBUTED



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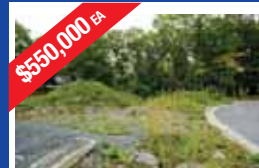
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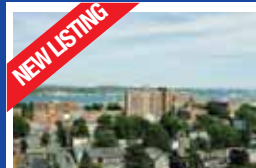
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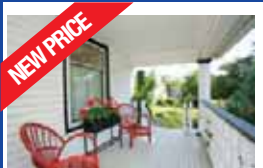
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Attempted murder case. Cops says Tasered woman violently resisted arrest

Halifax police say a woman who was Tasered following reports of a shooting on Uniacke Street became violent towards officers after being arrested.

Just before 11 p.m. Wednesday, police arrived on scene and were "confronted by a somewhat hostile crowd of about 50 people," who had gathered on site, said Const. Pierre Bourdages.

Bourdages said officers called for backup to try take control of the situation.

During that time, police say three women were arrested for breach of the peace, with one woman Tasered, he said.

"This woman would not follow officer direction and she became violent towards officers when they tried to arrest her," said Bourdages.

All three have since been released without charges.

The shooting resulted in a 23-year-old man turning up at

Hostility

"I don't know why the people that were there were angry at police or were hostile towards police."

Halifax Regional Police Const. Pierre Bourdages

hospital on Wednesday night with a gunshot wound.

Police say they received complaints of shots being fired in the area of Uniacke and Brunswick streets. A short time later, they received a call from staff at the QEII hospital about a man being brought to the emergency room after he was shot.

The victim's injuries aren't life-threatening and there have been no arrests in what police are calling an attempted murder.

ALY THOMSON/METRO

N.S. Enrolment in colleges' advanced-skills programs about the same last year

Nova Scotia's community colleges are holding steady in enrolment for their advanced-skills programs.

A spokeswoman for the 13 colleges says that as of Sept. 30 there were 10,676 students enrolled in programs ranging from trades to health services.

That's about the same as the last two years.

Kathleen Cameron says that in the decade before, there were steady rises in enrolment as the province expanded the college system.

She said there have been

Training day

15,000

The colleges expect an additional 15,000 Nova Scotians will participate in apprenticeship training, customized training and continuing education over the course of the year.

increases in the number of students who are completing high school at the colleges, with about 2,100 students currently in the School of Access programs.

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Violent attack

Man faces charges in sexual assault

Halifax police say a man faces several charges in connection with a violent sexual assault in the city.

The incident occurred Wednesday at a home on Fenwick Street.

Police say a man was arrested after a woman was assaulted during a break-in.

The woman was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Police say the man faces charges of aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault with a weapon, break and enter, forcible confinement and overcoming resistance to the commission of an offence.

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Historic property

Bones found in vacant home

Cape Breton Regional Police are investigating after bones were discovered Thursday in a home on Charlotte Street.

Workers renovating the historic property at 84 Charlotte St. were surprised when several pieces of bone fell out as they removed a wall surrounding a fireplace.

"There were about half a dozen bones. They seemed pretty old," said one worker who asked not be identified.

Another worker said the bones appeared very brittle and there was at least one large bone.

Police were called to the scene just before 5:30 p.m. CAPE BRETON POST



Members of the Nova Scotia Native Women's Association, Halifax Aboriginal People's Network and the Mi'kmaq Friendship Centre head out on a candlelight walk down Gottingen Street on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Aboriginal women remembered at vigil

Victims of violence.

Aim of annual rally is to raise awareness about women's safety



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About 50 people clutched tin-foil-wrapped candles as they walked down Gottingen Street as part of a countrywide rally calling for a public inquiry on missing and murdered indigenous women.

Thursday marked the 7th annual vigil, which honours aboriginal women lost to violence and offers support to their families.



Tanya Brooks, of Millbrook, was killed in 2009. CONTRIBUTED

"Aboriginal women are targeted because society does not care enough about their safety. It's important to raise awareness about that so we can change that," said 28-year-old Diane Obed.

Four women beat drums

and sang songs as they led the march down Gottingen Street to Rainnie Drive towards Grand Parade Square, where speeches were held.

Cheryl Maloney, president of the Nova Scotia Native Women's Association, said the rally started seven years ago when Amnesty International released a report on violence towards aboriginal women in Canada.

"It painted a scary picture for aboriginal women and girls who are living within Canadian society," said Maloney.

Maloney said the violence has continued throughout the years, pointing to the unsolved case of Tanya Brooks, a 36-year-old Mi'kmaq woman from Millbrook who was

Across Canada

110

The number of vigils held across Canada Thursday to commemorate missing or murdered aboriginal women.

found slain in a basement window well in Halifax in 2009.

Maloney said she has personally known at least four aboriginal women over the past four decades who were victims of violence.

"This problem has been going on a long time, and that's just my immediate family," said Maloney. "It does affect us, and it affects everyone in our nation when we lose a woman."

Laffin pleads guilty to attacking sex-trade worker

A Dartmouth man accused of killing a prostitute in 2010 has pleaded guilty to attacking another sex-trade worker in the same year.

Steve Elliot Laffin, 38, made the guilty plea to charges of aggravated assault, kidnapping, uttering threats to cause bodily harm and unlawful confinement on Thursday morning at Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax.

The charges stem from an incident on Aug. 16, 2010, when a woman, who cannot be named due to a publication ban, escaped from the trunk of a moving car on Old Sambro Road after being attacked and ran to a nearby home and called 911.

Laffin was scheduled to stand trial next week before a Supreme Court judge and jury on five charges, including attempted murder.

However the Crown will withdraw the charge of attempted murder when Laffin is sentenced on Feb. 8. The charge of aggravated sexual assault was also changed to aggravated assault.

Laffin is also charged with second-degree murder in the case of 29-year-old Halifax woman Nadine Taylor. That trial is scheduled to begin in April.

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Port Hawkesbury Paper is staffing about 250 people. CAPE BRETON POST

Cape Breton mill subsidies raise 'troubling questions'

NAFTA. U.S. trade rep questions \$124-million aid package for the Port Hawkesbury Paper mill

The U.S. trade representative has started an inquiry under the North American Free Trade Agreement to determine if the Nova Scotia government has offered improper subsidies to a Cape Breton paper mill.

Ron Kirk, in a letter released Thursday by a Maine congressman, said reports about the province's \$124-million financial aid package for the Port Hawkesbury Paper mill have raised "troubling questions" about potential injury to American businesses.

Kirk also said he will be seeking information from the Canadian government, saying the United States plans

to raise the matter at meetings this month at the World Trade Organization.

"This administration has an unparalleled track record at pursuing the effective enforcement of our trade agreements to ensure that American businesses and working people can compete on a level playing field," Kirk told Rep. Mike Michaud.

"I can assure you that we will work speedily to obtain the facts of this matter."

Michaud issued a statement saying the Cape Breton deal, struck last month, could have a significant impact on U.S. paper mills and the small businesses they support.

"We need to get to the bottom of this deal to ensure that no current trade laws have been violated," said Michaud.

Premier Darrell Dexter says the province obtained legal advice regarding a potential NAFTA challenge before striking the deal.

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Forestry

Premier dismisses accusations

Premier Darrell Dexter is dismissing an environmental group's claim that the province has weakened forest sustainability requirements.

The Ecology Action Centre says the province's deal with the Port Hawkesbury Paper mill in Cape Breton could allow logging of Crown land that was supposed to be protected under agreements signed by the mill's previous owners.

Dexter says that's wrong. He's insisting the agreements have not changed.

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Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz, left, gives an update on the beef recall as Canadian Food Inspection Agency president George Da Pont looks on at a news conference in Ottawa on Thursday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Meat plant not reopening any time soon: Ritz

E. coli. Agriculture minister faces calls for resignation amid one of Canada's largest food recalls

The company at the centre of Canada's latest E. coli scare broke its silence Thursday as Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz stared down a firestorm of opposition criticism of one of the largest food recalls in Canadian history.

XL Foods Inc., which operates the meat plant in Brooks, Alta., where the contamination first occurred, made its

first public comments on the recall since the crisis began in early September.

"We take full responsibility for our plant operations and the food it produces, which is consumed by Canadians from coast to coast," the company said in a news release.

Ritz, meanwhile, called a news conference on short notice — his second in as many days — to address what he called "misinformation" about the E. coli scare.

The XL plant has had its licence suspended, and it won't be restored until the minister gets written notice from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency that the plant is safe, Ritz said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

E. coli vaccine

A breakthrough vaccine that prevents cattle from shedding E. coli before the animals are sent to slaughter has been on the market for several years but isn't widely used.

Bioniche, the Ontario company that produces the vaccine, says less than five per cent of Canadian cattle are getting the shots.



Laval, Que.

Police raid home, office of mayor

Quebec's new anti-corruption squad launched its highest-profile raid against a politician, sifting through the personal residence and the offices of the mayor of a major Montreal-area municipality Thursday.

The searches targeted Gilles Vaillancourt, the powerful mayor who has enjoyed a 23-year reign at the helm of Laval, Que.

A spokeswoman for the anti-corruption unit wouldn't say what was being seized but she confirmed material was gathered as part of an ongoing investigation. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Oilsands. No charges to be laid in duck deaths on Alberta tailings ponds

The government says there won't be any charges against two oilsands companies that own tailings ponds in northern Alberta where hundreds of ducks died two years ago.

The Environment Department released a report by a University of Alberta biologist Thursday that said nothing could have been done when an early winter storm in October 2010 forced the birds to land on the toxic waste ponds belonging to Syncrude and Suncor near Fort McMurray.

More than 550 birds, many of them covered in oily goo, had to be destroyed.

A report by biologist Col-

leen Cassady St. Clair from the University of Alberta said strong winds, freezing rain and poor visibility forced the birds to land abruptly.

"The weather during, and especially preceding, the landings included a major storm event with high wind speeds and changing wind directions, exactly the conditions that hinder migration," she said in her report.

But she suggested fatal landings will continue because of ever-increasing industry activity in an area that is home to more than a million migratory birds each year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Arnold recounts regrets in new bio

True, no lies. Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story delves into star's various careers, mistakes



JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

Shouts of "Arnold, Arnold, Arnold ..." filled an Indigo bookstore in Toronto Thursday before Arnold Schwarzenegger walked down the stage and waved at the crowd for the only Canadian stop on his book-signing tour.

Schwarzenegger is fresh off a round of high-profile interviews with American media, promoting his book *Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story*, which recalls his leaving Austria for America, body-building career, business dealings, movie career, his governorship — and how he had an affair with his housekeeper, fathered her child, but didn't tell his wife as the woman continued working in their home for years.

In the book he recounts apologizing to his wife, Maria Shriver, in their therapist's of-

Back in Canada

"It's a book I've started promoting in America, but I didn't want to do this without coming to Canada."

Arnold Schwarzenegger
While in Toronto promoting his new book.

ice, telling her how sorry he felt, how wrong it was and how it was his fault.

"I f***ed up," he recalls telling her. "You're the perfect wife. It's not because anything is wrong, or you left home for a week, or any of that. Forget that. You look fantastic, you're sexy, I'm turned on by you today as much as I was on the first date."

Over the past week, he's gone on 60 Minutes, The Daily Show with Jon Stewart and other high-profile American shows recounting his wrongdoing and regrets.

"I don't really think it's the public's business," said Paul McLoughlin, a Schwarzenegger fan since childhood, who lined up at the bookstore at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday — more than 16 hours before the signing began.

"A lot of people are saying



Arnold Schwarzenegger greets fans at the Bloor Street Indigo in Toronto, Thursday, in support of his new book, *Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story*. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

(his apology is) him trying to save his career," he said. "But I feel it's him. He's already immortalized, he's already got movies lined up. He doesn't need to apologize to save himself. I think partially it's for public relations, but I do not

doubt there's sincerity to it."

There was no hint of regret or apology as Schwarzenegger told the crowd he loves Canada — a country he's visited for movies, on vacation and on a trade mission as governor of California.

"I didn't want to do this without coming to Canada," he said. "You're great fans. I know this from the movie business, how you've followed my career, always have supported me. So I want to say thank you very much."

Mea culpa

**But do they
they mean it?**

How does a person distinguish a full, meaningful apology from an insubstantial "sorry" from someone who steps on your toe, or the slick words of a politician with their own agenda in mind?

That question was asked by Nick Smith, an associate professor of philosophy at the University of New Hampshire, who identified elements that can be used to judge whether apologies are "categorical" or full.

Smith wrote that it's not enough for the apologizer to concede merely that wrong was done. Each moral wrong committed must be accounted for, the apologizer must admit to having been its cause, and the apologizer and victim must share the moral principles that were breached.

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Romney reinvigorated

Post-debate analysis.

U.S. president's
lacklustre performance
in first faceoff with
Republican challenger
leaves pundits puzzled

Mitt Romney's slam dunk of a debate performance against a comparatively listless U.S. President Barack Obama is sparking talk of a renewed horse race a month before the Nov. 6 election, while prompting fretful hand-wringing by bewildered Democrats.

Debates haven't historically changed the course of a U.S. presidential election campaign, but giddy Republicans are hoping 2012 could be the exception to that rule as they eagerly await a new batch of post-debate poll numbers.

Suddenly embraced and celebrated by Republicans who have long been cool to his candidacy, Romney was greeted to a hero's welcome when he bounded to the stage at a conservative event in Colorado on Thursday.

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A day late?

Obama looks to rebound

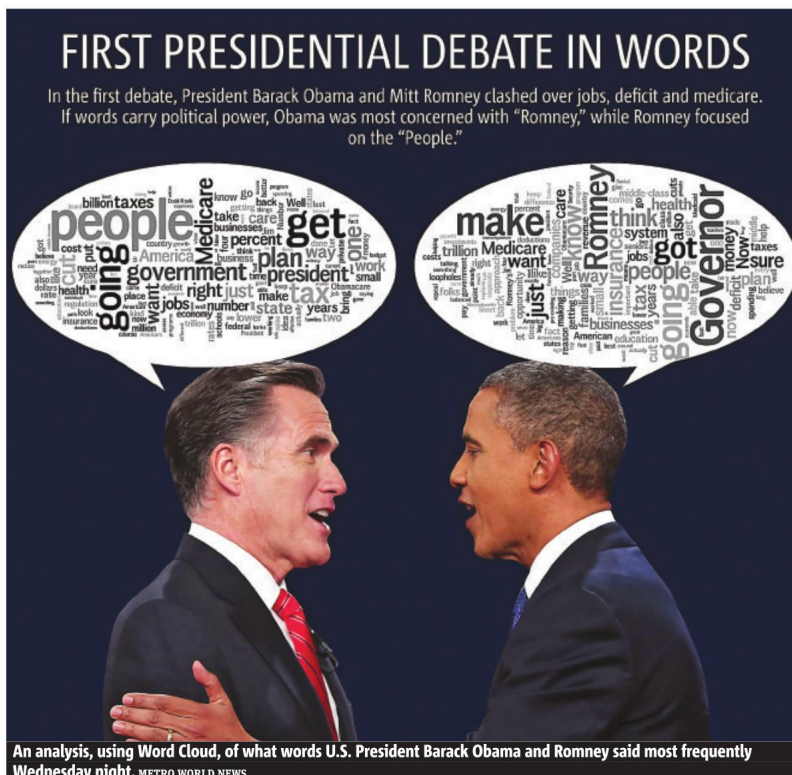
Obama tried to rebound Thursday by telling his rival, "If you want to be president, you owe the American people the truth."

Obama's remarks at a Colorado campaign event were a sharp contrast to his uncomfortable, low-energy appearance Wednesday night. Obama's campaign on Thursday promised "adjustments" would be made.

And Obama appeared to wake up Thursday, attacking Romney for offering plans to fix the still-weak economy without saying how he would do it.

"Here's the truth: Gov. Romney cannot pay for his \$5-trillion tax plan without blowing up the deficit or sticking it to the middle class," Obama said.

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**Social studies**

11.1M

With 11.1 million comments, Wednesday's debate was the fourth-most-tweeted telecast of any kind, coming in just behind the most recent Grammy awards, MTV Video Music Awards and the Super Bowl, according to The Crowdwire, an election project of Bluefin Labs, a social analytics firm.

55%

Some 55 per cent of comments about the debate were made by women, The Crowdwire found.

27,500

Romney said he would defund public broadcasting to help bring down the deficit, but added that he liked Big Bird of PBS's Sesame Street. Social networks immediately responded, with participants posting spoof photos of Big Bird and setting up parody Big Bird Twitter accounts. @firedbigbird garnered 27,500 followers in 12 hours, but the account was then suspended.

“Obama killed bin Laden. Romney put a hit on Big Bird.”










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Mourners attend the funeral Thursday of those killed in Ackakale, Turkey, by Syrian artillery. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkey approves use of military force on Syria

Cross-border shelling. Both countries firing at each other as civil war threatens to extend beyond borders

Turkey doesn't want war with Syria, but it's determined to protect its borders and its people, the country's prime minister declared Thursday.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan spoke at a news conference hours after Parlia-

ment approved a bill authorizing military operations against Syria. Earlier, Turkey fired on targets in Syria for a second day following a Syrian shelling that killed five civilians in the border town of Ackakale.

Erdogan suggested that the Syrian shelling was not accidental, saying such shells had fallen on Turkish territory on seven previous occasions since Syria's civil war began last year.

"We want peace and security and nothing else. We would never want to start a war,"

Erdogan said, speaking from Ackakale. "Turkey is a country which is capable of protecting its people and borders. No one should attempt to test our determination on the issue."

For its part, Syria admitted it was responsible for the shelling that killed five people and formally apologized for the deaths, another top Turkish official said.

Deputy Prime Minister Besir Atalay said Syria has reassured the UN that "such an incident will not occur again." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Analysis

Turks have had enough of Syria's war

The border violence has added a dangerous new dimension to Syria's civil war, dragging Syria's neighbours deeper into a conflict that activists say

has already killed 30,000 people since an uprising against president Bashar Assad's regime began in March 2011.

The bill Thursday opened the way for unilateral action by Turkey's armed forces inside Syria without the involvement of Turkey's Western or Arab allies.

The NATO military alli-

ance, of which Turkey is a member, met at an emergency session in Brussels and condemned the attack on Turkey.

Turks have grown weary of the burden of involvement in the Syrian conflict, which includes the hosting of 90,000 Syrian refugees in camps along the border.

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New Orleans. City gets tough with tour operators going to hurricane sites

Some New Orleans residents and city officials are pushing back against tour operators who bus out-of-towners into the city's Lower 9th Ward, where Hurricane Katrina unleashed a wall of water that pushed homes off foundations and stranded residents on rooftops when the levees failed.

About nine million people visit New Orleans each year, mostly to see its stately homes along oak-lined avenues, dine at its renowned restaurants and take in the jazz and ribaldry of Bourbon Street. But Katrina's devastation in August 2005 unleashed an unexpected cottage tourism industry, drawing a daily parade of rubbernecking tourists for a close-up look at the city's hard-hit area.

Worried that a flood of tour buses and vans would interfere with clean-up efforts, in 2006 City Council banned them from crossing the Industrial Canal entering the neighbourhood that received Katrina's fury. Tour operators say the ordinance had been thinly enforced until recently. City Councilman Ernest

Sideshow?

"We're fed up and tired of them coming through the neighbourhood like we're some sideshow," said lifelong Lower 9th Ward resident Vanessa Guerrier.

- Tour operators are crying foul. They say a business that is bringing the city tourist dollars is being hurt.
- "I can't afford to keep paying tickets," said David Lee Ducote, owner of Southern Style Tours.
- As the Lower 9th Ward rebuilds vacant lots still attest to where homes once stood. Visitor interest has also been piqued by housing built by actor Brad Pitt's Make It Right foundation.

Charbonnet, who represents the neighbourhood, says residents complain the tour vehicles are blocking streets and damaging the roads. They also are weary of being gawked at. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Would you buy a used car from this man?

After prodding from his co-workers at Parker Toyota in Idaho, Chris Baker sits on top of a fiberglass dog sculpted to the likeness of one of the car dealership's mascots named Lucky. It was delivered to the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho car lot on Wednesday from Wisconsin.

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Long Island, N.Y.

Alligators 'dumped': Cops

An alligator has been found in a supermarket parking lot on New York's Long Island, just a day after another alligator was discovered in the same lot. The second alligator was discovered Wednesday afternoon. Both were about three feet long. They were captured. It was the third gator sighting in less than a week. Police believe someone dumped them.

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Kamloops

From bad to worse

A B.C. man is recovering after a bizarre sequence of events. He was burned in a grass fire and then hit by a train. RCMP say the man, 51, was drunk when he fell asleep Wednesday while smoking. He woke to find his clothes on fire and grabbed a bicycle and fled. A short time later he was hit by a train. He's now recovering from a head gash and burns. An investigation continues.

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Important Notice to Electors: District 4, Cole Harbour-Westphal

Following the decision of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia on October 2, 2012, voters are advised that there will be **THREE (3) official candidates** running for the Office of Councillor, District 4, Cole Harbour-Westphal, in the upcoming municipal and school board elections.

Official Candidates for Councillor: District 4, Cole Harbour-Westphal

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A Reminder to All Voters

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Oddball collateral: Stained sock could offset bad loans

World Series keepsake.
Ex-pitcher guaranteed millions to failed video game firm — now, he might have to give up his famous bloody sock

Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling might have to sell or give up the famed blood-stained sock he wore on the team's way to the 2004 World Series championship to cover millions of dollars in loans he guaranteed to his failed video game company.

Schilling, whose Providence-based 38 Studios filed for bankruptcy in June, listed the sock as collateral to Bank Rhode Island in a September filing with the Massachusetts Secretary of State's office. The sock is on display at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. It was stained during the second game of the 2004 World Series, which the Red Sox won that year for the first time in 86 years.

Schilling also listed a baseball hat believed to have been



Curt Schilling's bloody sock, shown here on display at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., may have to be sold to cover loans. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

worn by New York Yankees great Lou Gehrig and his collection of Second World War memorabilia.

Richie Russek, owner of the Westhampton, N.Y.-based Grey Flannel Auctions, who is featured on The Discovery Channel series All Star Dealers, estimated the bloody sock could sell for between \$50,000 and \$100,000 US, but stressed there is nothing comparable that has ever been auctioned off. He said the Gehrig cap would likely fetch at least \$150,000 US.

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Feeling ignored? Now you can pay to get your friends' attention

Facebook has announced a new feature that lets users pay to promote their posts to friends, just as advertisers do. Facebook has been testing the service in New Zealand, where it tries out a lot of new features, and has gradually introduced it in more than 20 other countries. Facebook says promoting a post will bump it higher in your friends' news feeds. FACEBOOK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBC interview

Facebook going through 'tough cycle': Zuckerberg

Facebook has now topped 1 billion users, but recent months have not been easy. CEO Mark Zuckerberg said Thursday in an NBC interview the company is going through a bit of a rough time after its rocky initial public offering in May. "(We're) in a tough cycle now and that doesn't help morale, but people are focused on what they're building," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Drought now threatening Midwest winter crops

America's worst drought in decades is showing no sign of letting up in several key Midwest farming states, worrying farmers harvesting the summer's withered corn crop in record time that their winter crops may also be at risk.

Overall drought conditions in the lower 48 states held steady over the seven-day period ending Tuesday, with about one-fifth of the total land area

in extreme or exceptional drought, the two worst classifications, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor's weekly update of its drought map released Thursday.

Conditions worsened, though, in Kansas and Iowa, the nation's biggest corn producer, and nearly 98 per cent of Nebraska was still deemed to be in one of the two worst categories. The unrelenting

By the numbers

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About one-fifth of the total land area of the lower 48 states is classified as being in extreme or exceptional drought.

dryness won't have much effect on the region's corn and soybean crops, which are al-

ready being plucked from the fields. But it could hurt other crops, such as winter wheat.

According to the map, put out by the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, 75 per cent of Iowa is enduring extreme or exceptional drought. That's up roughly 10 percentage points from the previous week.

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Un-harvested corn stands south of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Thursday. The U.S.'s worst drought in decades is continuing in several key Midwest farming states, and farmers worry their winter crops may also be at risk. NATHAN HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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1 Not berry good. The 2012 global brand rankings were revealed this week, and despite recent stock invigoration, BlackBerry dropped from to No. 93 from No. 56. The

Top 3 are Coke, Apple and IBM. Here's the good news: When RIM finally releases its BlackBerry 10, users will be laughing at iPhone fans who endured long lineups as they will probably not have to.

2 Waste management. An explosion at Nippon Shokubai Co. chemical plant in Japan, which produces a major component found in diapers, could lead to a shortage of the sought-after product. I can't wait to see how they make us try to recycle these.

3 Car-ful. Google engineers have been testing driverless cars for years, and now there is legislation being put in place to get them on California roads. With radar sensors, video cameras and high-tech software, they have driven more than 500,000 kilometres on streets and highways without a single accident. Another reminder that cars don't crash, people do. Still, I can just see mine getting pissed at me for like, spilling coffee, and pumping the brakes so that my head repeatedly hits the windshield until I pass out, then stealing my Visa and going to a drive-in! I'll keep the Corolla, thanks.

4 Objection! Pussy Riot's appeal against the conviction for their lauded Putin/church protest was adjourned after one member fired her lawyer. Classic stalling tactic. These girls know that the sooner this thing ends, the quicker we'll all discover that their music stinks.

5 Hoops and dreams. NBA pre-season begins this week, and there is much excitement surrounding the Toronto Raptors. With a true centre and defensive point guard to complement Bargnani, they're looking great. OK, maybe not great, but good. Alright, well at least better than last year. Maybe.

6 Holy mackerel! Research from UBC uncovered yet another ill-effect of global warming: Smaller fish. Apparently, warmer water increases the body temperature of fish, which raises their metabolic rate. In addition to burning more calories, their food chain becomes increasingly leaner. Producers of the Biggest Loser are already planning next season's underwater program.

7 Jammin'. This week in 1975, Stevie Wonder appeared at the Wonder Dream Concert, a benefit for the blind in Kingston, Jamaica. He joined the original Wailers — Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Bunny Wailer — as they performed together for the last time. I always knew Stevie was a s-t disturber.

8 So what now? This week in 1996, Breakfast At Tiffany's by Deep Blue Something was No. 1 in the U.K. The song is a reference to the classic Audrey Hepburn film. Andy Williams, who sang the film's theme song Moon River, succumbed to cancer last week at age 84. Well, it was interesting to me.

9 TIMA Time! The 2012 Toronto Independent Music Awards are back at the Phoenix Theatre in Toronto this Saturday. Hosted by Sean Ward, and chock full o' rock 'n' roll, the \$15 ticket is the music lover's bargain-palooza. Most importantly, this year's proceeds will go to MusiCounts, a charity dedicated to keeping music education in Canadian public schools, so you feel good twice!



Stevie Wonder performs on stage during the Diamond Jubilee concert at Buckingham Palace in June in London. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

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Festival is a scream

Big hand for the street performers

A girl cries as a massive hand leans over her during the Human Body Parts performance on a street in Seoul, South Korea, Thursday.

The performance is part of the Hi Seoul Festival, which runs from Oct. 1 through Oct. 7.

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Seoul dancers

- Dozens of performance groups are taking over the streets of Seoul for the week, and asking spectators to join in.
- The event coincides with the annual fireworks festival. Award-winning teams from Italy, China the U.S. and Korea demonstrate on Saturday. The spectacle usually attracts a crowd of one million people.

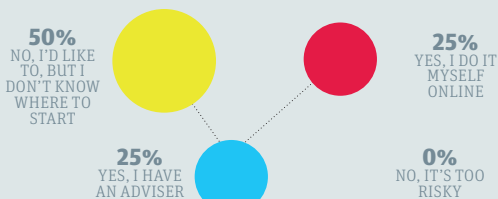


It's big foot at the Human Body Parts performance.



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Liam Neeson gets his Chuck Norris on again in Taken 2. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

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The Reel Guys aren't Taken this time out

Predictable plot.

Liam Neeson's sequel to his surprise 2008 hit lacks the suspense that made the original so much fun

Richard: Mark, I think much of the fun of 2008's Taken was watching beloved thespian Liam Neeson go all Chuck Norris in a dirty little Euro trash thriller. It was unexpected, and it was fun. The sequel doesn't have that same gritty magic. It's silly, talky, and with a director with the last name Megaton, I expected some heavy action, but it didn't deliver.

Mark: Richard, it's hard to create any suspense when you know *exactly* what's going to

happen next. In the original, Neeson had to unravel a mystery that led him deeper and deeper into the belly of a beast. In this sequel, he just has to pick off a bunch of Albanian sitting ducks. He has no real adversaries — his antagonists are village idiots. The whole movie screamed "cash grab" to me.

RC: Did you feel "Taken" advantage of? I kind of did. A movie like this has to surprise us somehow. Last time out it was seeing Neeson as an action hero as he got physical with hundreds of foes. This time they could have seized the opportunity to expand the daughter's role and turn her into a super spy, but instead it's simply more of the same, only less, if you get what I mean.

MB: I did like the way Neeson used his CIA training to figure

out where he was and the way he worked with his daughter to free himself. But if he used the words "Focus, Kim!" one more time I would have thrown my popcorn at the screen. The dialogue was so clunky I can't even discuss the acting. And the epilogue! Finally, an answer to the question consuming our thoughts throughout the movie, "Will Kim pass her driving test?"

RC: The post Istanbul scenes (and this is no spoiler, 'cuz you know how this movie will end before it starts) feel like outtakes from the Brady Bunch—Kim at her driving test; Kim brings her boyfriend to lunch. The only difference? Mr. Brady never had to shoot up half the planet to rescue Marcia, Jan or Cindy.

MB: The other difference? In the

Synopsis

Picking up where 2008's Taken left off, the sequel sees an Albanian mafia head vowing revenge against Bryan Mills (Liam Neeson), the man who killed his son. It's set in Istanbul, where the Mills family — daughter Kim (Maggie Grace) who was kidnapped in Paris and almost sold into prostitution in the last film, and her mother Lenore — is trying to enjoy a holiday. When Bryan and Lenore are taken by the mob, Kim must work to free them.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

Brady Bunch, the acting, writing, and direction were better.

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Cuckoo's Nest actress says her Nurse Ratched character is too cruel for her to watch anymore

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Drama



Winnie

Director. Darrell Roodt

Stars. Jennifer Hudson,
Terence Howard

There isn't much insight to be gleaned from the biopic *Winnie* that isn't probably already covered on its main subject's Wikipedia page. Based on the life of Winnie Mandela (Jennifer Hudson) and her doomed relationship to apartheid advocate and eventual South African president Nelson Mandela (Terence Howard), the mollified memoir plays too broad to manage a moral stance and winds up painting a provocative profile into dismissive melodrama.

STEVE GOW

Animation



Frankenweenie

Director. Tim Burton

Stars. Winona Ryder, Catherine
O'Hara, Martin Short

An expansion of Tim Burton's practically perfect short film, this deluxe gorgeously produced child's eye horror comedy is — despite its revel in all things macabre — ideal family fare. In the haunted town of New Holland, budding grade school science enthusiast Victor loses his beloved pal, a spunky Jack Russel named Sparky. Of course, not even death will keep them apart and faster than you can say Boris Karloff, Sparky is back in action... though a little worse for wear and in need of constant electrical recharge. The stop motion animation is state of the art. A wonderful, creepy Halloween treat.

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Quoted

"I would say... they're different. Marty [Short] says they're different muscles. If you're live action, on the set, everyone's involved. And the set's involved. And the lighting, and it's about so many more people creating that moment. And then in voice, you've got the headphones on. You're not sharing it with a lot of people. It's just you and the director and it's just your voice. So it's really kind of scary to hear your voice so clearly and to be really trying to achieve something that's in your head and to please the director — to please Tim (Burton). But it's just about the voice, so it's kind of really focused and scary."

Frankenweenie actor Catharine O'Hara on how she divides up voice work and live action in her mind. In theatres this weekend, *Frankenweenie* is directed by Tim Burton.

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Harrelson finds his 'little well of anger'

Seven Psychopaths. Actor jumped at the chance to play a violent crime boss and to work with director Martin McDonagh

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Woody Harrelson is not a violent man, but he'll happily play one onscreen — especially if it's for writer-director Martin McDonagh. In McDonagh's latest, *Seven Psychopaths*, Harrelson stars as a crime boss at the end of his rope after his beloved Shih Tzu is dog-napped by some petty con men (played by Christopher Walken and Sam Rockwell). For Harrelson, the role meant finally correcting a previous mistake of turning down the chance to work for McDonagh.

The movie offers several definitions of a psychopath. What's yours?

Probably they're just as

unique and as individual as flowers (Harrelson picks up a vase off of the table, sniffs flowers, and laughs). But you know, I guess that it's meant to be that they're all individuals and they defy stereotypes. Martin McDonagh is never going to be easily stereotyped or categorized.

What made you want to work with Martin?

Well, I've been a fan of his for quite a long time, before he made any movies. I was working on this decade-long project, this screenplay to take place entirely in Ireland, so I wanted to meet him because I inquired about the best Irish playwright. Although I guess he's a little bit Irish and a little bit English. But anyway, so I was in Dublin and he flew in from London and we hung out and we had an incredible time. And then we stayed friends, and at the time he was writing this play called *Pillowman*, and then he offered me the lead role, the one that Billy Crudup ended up playing. I read it and I thought, well, it's too

bad. This guy is such a genius and he's always great at this ability to juxtapose light and dark in such a way that it just makes you laugh. And in this case I felt like the dark had overpowered the light, so I didn't do the play. And I went and saw it and I was just like, "This is one of the best productions I've ever seen. Of anything." So I was really pissed at myself for not doing that. Now all these years later I certainly wasn't going to pass up the chance to work with him again.

You're not a terribly angry or violent person in real life, but you play those types so well.

It does seem to just come pretty easy. I think you'll find this is true with most actors. You're going to find a pocket, a little well of anger in there. I've certainly found it to be true. And by the same token, actors are some of the most fun people to hang out with, but there's always that little pool of anger ready to bubble up. I suppose it comes in handy times like these.

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John Goodman gets his makeup on in true tale of a covert CIA operation

Pulling out the prosthetics. Actor captures essence of a Hollywood artist who lent his talents to undercover missions

RICHARD CROUSE
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In the new thriller *Argo*, John Goodman plays unsung hero John Chambers.

The real life Chambers was a legendary Hollywood makeup artist who created techniques in the 1960s while working on films like *Planet of the Apes*, which are still used today. Most famously he designed the pointed Spock ears worn by Leonard Nimoy on *Star Trek*.

He was also a civilian CIA operative. He never won an Academy Award, but the spy organization gave him their highest civilian honour for his help on various missions, in-



John Goodman plays makeup artist John Chambers in *Argo*, which opens next Friday. HANDOUT

cluding the daring rescue of six American diplomats during the Iranian hostage crisis of 1979.

Not much is known of Chambers's exploits, but Goodman felt he needed to get the

essence of the man right.

"I could be funny and say I don't want to get my eye gouged out by an angry makeup guy," he says when I ask if he feels responsibility to Cham-

bers. "He was kind of the progenitor of people I work with. There was a boom in the '60s with prosthetic makeup and he was the wellhead of it. To not take that seriously would be

to deny the craftsmen working now and the work that he did do for his government serving his country."

Goodman shares most of his scenes with another Hollywood

legend, Alan Arkin, who plays movie producer Lester Siegel.

"I think the world of him," he says. "He has always touched something in me as an actor that was real and truthful. How does he do it? The things I've heard him say over the years and the way he started, with Second City and as a musician, has always fascinated me.

"We would sit and talk about jazz-bop, Charlie Parker, Slim Gaillard and all those cats. We found a vocabulary and it was immediate to me that I could relax with him because I could trust him."

And Goodman is quick to acknowledge Canada's involvement in the rescue.

"Those people were heroes," he says of Taylor and the Canadians who hid the U.S. refugees.

"I can't imagine doing that with the riots going on outside, the constant reminder that you are risking your lives; risking a very gruesome death. There would have been torture. But it was pulled off with typical Canadian aplomb."

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Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Public Enemy, N.W.A. get nominations



Rappers Chuck D, left, and Flavor Flav, members of Public Enemy, have been nominated for Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction.

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Rush, Deep Purple, Public Enemy and N.W.A. are among the group of first-time nominees for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

They join returnees Heart, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Randy Newman, Donna Summer and Kraftwerk among the 15 artists vying for entry.

Even in the iPod age, the list of nominees up for induction in 2013 is as eclectic as they come.

Nominees differ wildly in

sound, origin and influence. They range from the enduring prog rock of Canadian trio Rush and Procul Harum, German proto-electronica act Kraftwerk, the disco of Chic and Summer, to the New Orleans funk of The Meters and the blues of Albert King and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Motown also is represented by first-ballot entries The Marvelettes.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three songs for Thanksgiving from KISS, The Wallflowers and Jeff Lynne

As you work your way through a turkey-filled weekend, you might want to pause to prepare yourself for the return of old names to the new release schedule.



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Monster/KISS

It's Gene, Paul and, uh, two other guys. Check out their trailer for all 13 tracks from their 20th studio record by scanning the code.

Glad All Over/Wallflowers

Jakob Dylan (Bob's son) reconvenes his band for their first album since 2005. Reboot the Mission features The Clash's Mick Jones.



Long Wave/Jeff Lynne

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Classic tale of female friendship back with award-winning cast

Love and friendship.
Steel Magnolias
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The 1989 classic film Steel Magnolias is back in a new incarnation, with an all-star, award-winning cast including Queen Latifah, Phylicia Rashad, Jill Scott and Alfre Woodard.

We spoke with Woodard from her car en route to the

movie's New York red carpet premiere.

Woodard, who plays the character Ouiser (a role Shirley MacLaine was cast in in the original) says the time was ripe to bring it back.

"The producers imagined an

African American cast to bring new life and freshness. They'd been sitting on it, and fans had been asking for years (for the story to be retold)," said Woodard.

She credits the film's success to its focus on the univer-

sal principles of love and friendship.

"These women cross economic lines — all lines in that town. They have their other friends and groups, but this is that group that they share things with the way they would share with a sister. It is a trust that goes beyond the casual acquaintances we have," she said.

"We have so many friends, so many people psychologically. It reminds you of a chosen family. You're born into a family, and you're lucky if you get along with them. You choose other people because you recognize them."

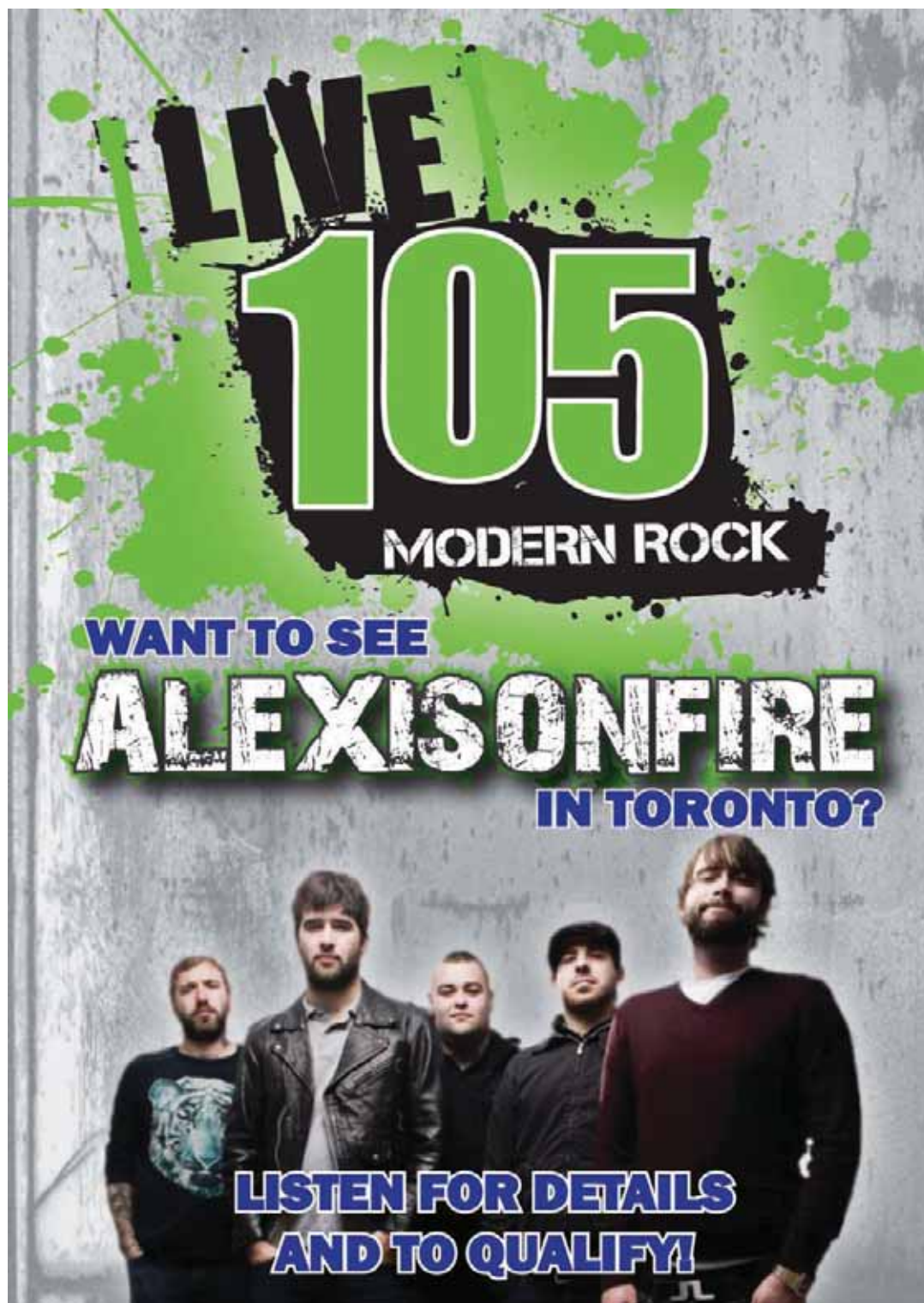
Woodard said she enjoyed

the fact that the movie had characters viewers could relate to.

"It's filled with characters — and when I say characters, it's about people. You can recognize them. Most of the things we see now in cinema, we can enjoy, but we wouldn't know any of those people in our lives."

Woodard enjoyed sinking her teeth into Ouiser, the colourful, unrepentant neighbourhood battle-axe.

"It was liberating. In life, you always have to behave as if you're being a responsible citizen and neighbour. You have to behave all your life!"



INFORMATION FEATURE

A NEW SHOPPER'S DRUG MART IN DARTMOUTH!

A new location of Shoppers Drug Mart is opening in Dartmouth on Saturday, October 6th at Cole Harbour Shopping Centre. Open from 8:00 a.m. to midnight, the relocated store will service customers and patients with a team of over 40 skilled staff from the local community.

Customers will discover more health, beauty and convenient essentials, a Canada Post Outlet, and a signature beautyBOUTIQUE™, featuring new and exciting cosmetic and fragrance brands. There is also a larger assortment of everyday food items such as milk, eggs and the popular Nativia Organics line.

"We are very excited to introduce the people of Dartmouth to the new and expanded Shoppers Drug Mart," says pharmacist owner Rhonda Wilson.

"In addition to increasing our service and product offering, this new location will allow our team of pharmacy professionals, beauty experts and front store staff to better accommodate the needs of our patients and customers. We are confident that with this newly relocated store we'll be an even greater trusted resource in fulfilling the everyday health, beauty and convenience needs of our community."

Celebrate Shoppers Drug Mart's grand opening on Saturday, October 6th and take part in a variety of activities and specials at the store, including limited time offer specials, 10 draws for \$50 Shoppers Drug Mart Gift Cards, and complimentary makeovers and skin analysis with Beauty Experts. The first 200 customers receive a free mini Shoppers Drug Mart Eco-Bag filled with corporate brand product samples.



Arnold Schwarzenegger ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Schwarzenegger reflects on his wrongs

Despite the revelation that he'd fathered a child with a housekeeper, resulting in Maria Shriver filing for divorce, Arnold Schwarzenegger is still optimistic that they'll get back together, he tells Fox News' Sean Hannity. "It takes a lot of time to heal those wounds and to trust each other again. But, you know, I will make every effort," Schwarzenegger says. "I've hurt a lot of people. I hurt my wife tremendously, who doesn't deserve that, and my kids and

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"I've hurt a lot of people. I hurt my wife tremendously, who doesn't deserve that, and my kids and relatives, all this. I'm embarrassed..."

Arnold Schwarzenegger

relatives, all this. I'm embarrassed, ashamed about it, but you can't go back."



Julianne Moore

Julianne Moore robbed while shooting film in Toronto this summer

According to the New York Post, \$127,000 worth of jewelry went missing from Moore's New York City brownstone sometime between early June and late August. Among the 10 items stolen were a \$33,000 Cartier tennis bracelet and

four Cartier watches worth \$77,800. Between 15 and 25 workmen have been in and out of the brownstone this summer as its been under renovation, but no arrests have been made. Moore was in Toronto shooting Carrie at the time.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Rush

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame nominees announced



THE WORD
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Nominees for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame were announced on Thursday. Just who made the list? Public Enemy, N.W.A., Donna Summer, Deep Purple, Rush, Heart, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Randy Newman, Albert King, The Marvelettes, The Meters, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Procol Harum, Chic and Kraftwerk all made the cut. A unique mixture,

to be sure. And, for the first time in history, fans can vote online at rockhall.com for the acts they want to be inducted into the Hall of Fame ceremony to be held on April 18. I can practically hear my parents cranking their dial-up Internet to cast their vote for Randy Newman as I type.

The Carey and Minaj feud continues

There's a feud going on over at American Idol between new hosts Nicki Minaj and Mariah Carey. But have no fear — Barbara Walters is getting to the bottom of it.

On Thursday's episode of The View, Walters said she spoke with Carey, who relayed that Minaj said 'If I had a gun I would shoot the b—,' during an on-set altercation the pair had on Monday. Carey hired more security.

Kidman takes a stand

Nicole Kidman does plenty of outlandish things in her new movie The Paperboy — including urinating on co-star Zac Efron — but there was one line she wouldn't cross. The script called for Kidman's character to utter the N-word, but the actress refused, she explained at a press conference for the film this week. "I have a son [Connor Cruise] who is African-American. I just didn't feel it was right," she says. "What I try to do as an actor is fulfill the director's vision.



Cameron Diaz

Diaz embracing her age

So why has single gal Cameron Diaz avoided the altar for so long? "I'm smart!" she jokes to Esquire magazine. "No, it's hard to say. It just wasn't the thing I was drawn to. I certainly didn't want it in my 20s. Or my 30s." But that doesn't mean Diaz didn't have marriage plans in mind, though they may not be the "till death do us part" kind: "I'd always

wanted to get hitched in Vegas at least three times," she says. In any event, Diaz, who recently celebrated her 40th birthday, is feeling better than ever. "For the first time in my life, I'm content," she says. "Getting older is the best part of life. I know myself better. I feel more capable than ever. And as far as the physicality of it I feel better than I did at 25."

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This whole thing where 'Red' is #1 on iTunes makes me SO happy. I will now use this as an excuse to celebrate by eating more croissants.



@SteveMartinToGo

I just read Arnold Schwarzenegger's autobiography and was shocked. I would NEVER cheat on my maid.



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Well, I'd rather have a beer with Mitt Romney because he doesn't drink and I could have both of them.

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I love Thanksgiving. There are no presents to buy, someone else makes dinner for me and wine is the star of the show.

With all due respect to Christmas, there's no meal during the year that focuses more attention on what you drink with your eats — and for that I'm thankful.

As a professional wine recommender, my favourite thing about Thanksgiving is that it's pretty much roast turkey exclusive. Christmas has the options of lamb, ham, roast beef or even lobster if you're a Maritimer.

Thankfully, Thanksgiving is all about the big bird.

So, let's talk turkey. Like any elaborate holiday meal, the main course doesn't always dictate your liquid direction. Come this weekend, cranberry sauce, stuffing, sweet potatoes and any number of historical family side dishes will attempt to overwhelm your lovingly roasted gobbler.

Crisp, clean sparkling wines make nice with just about everything, as will a dry rosé. If you're into whites try a lightly oaked chardonnay.

I like a red with powerful poultry and the Kim Crawford 2011 Marlborough Pinot Noir (\$19.95 - \$22.99) is a berry-infused New Zealander with plump raspberry-cherry fruit and an accommodating attitude towards an eclectic plate.

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This recipe serves 25 guests. ROCIO DELAPENNA

Sage Butter Roast Turkey. Alex Chen, former executive chef for the Beverly Hills Hotel, shares his recipe

Looking to glam up your Thanksgiving this year? How about serving your turkey the way they do in Hollywood?

Former executive chef of the Beverly Hills Hotel, Alex Chen, delighted many of his A-list celebrity clients with this exact recipe.

Vancouver-based Chen actually resigned from his position at the Beverly Hills Hotel to pursue his dream of representing Canada at the world's most prestigious culinary competition, the Bocuse d'Or, which takes place in Lyon, France in January 2013.

After being named Canada's Bocuse d'Or chef for 2013, he assumed the role of Culinary Architect at Moxie's Grill & Bar. With Moxie as the title sponsor of Bocuse d'Or Team Canada, his position allows Chen to prepare for the competition while impacting the restaurant.

The chef's Sage Butter Roast Turkey, with its unique presentation, touches of simple glamour, and emphasis on perfectly cooked meat is a great way to

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impress this Thanksgiving.

THE NIGHT BEFORE

1. Mix sage, shallots and butter with wooden spoon. Keep sage butter at room temperature.

Turkey Leg and Thigh Log

1. Remove giblets from cavity; cover in milk and refrigerate overnight for gravy (metronews.ca/food).

2. Remove both legs and thighs; save neck and bones for gravy. Carefully remove bones from leg and thigh, keeping meat in one piece, ensuring skin remains attached. Using boning knife, remove sinew and small bones from turkey legs. Lightly cut through leg and

thigh meat to make multiple incisions. Trim leg and thigh meat to make it as square as possible (about 9 by 9 inches).

3. Season both sides of turkey with kosher salt and fresh cracked black pepper. Spread 2 tbsp of sage butter on surface of meat (but not side with skin).

4. Cut tinfoil and parchment paper into 12 by 12 inch sheets. Roll meat into very tight log. Wrap tightly with parchment paper then wrap tightly with tinfoil, ensuring a tight, even log. Twist both ends of tinfoil. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Turkey Breast (Crown)

1. Using fingers tips, separate skin from turkey breast, but still keep it intact. Spread generous amounts of sage butter under the skin onto the breast meat. Smooth out the butter beneath the skin by gently applying even pressure to the skin.

2. Heavily season the entire turkey with kosher salt and cracked pepper, even inside the cavity. Cover entire turkey and refrigerate overnight.

THE DAY OF

1. Remove turkey breast from the refrigerator and let it sit at

room temperature for 1 hour.

2. Set the oven temperature to 450 F and place turkey on roasting pan. Roast at 450 F for 20 minutes and baste often. Reduce temperature 220 F and insert thermometer through the thickest part of the breast.

3. When breast temperature reaches 90 F, remove leg and thigh log from refrigerator and place in 220-F oven. Roast turkey breast until internal temperature reads 155 F. Remove from oven.

4. Let turkey breast rest for 20 minutes; remove meat from bones and slice meat thinly.

5. Cook leg and thigh log until thermometer reads 165 F. Remove meat from tinfoil and parchment; save all the liquid for gravy. Slice meat log into .25-inch medallions, about 10 slices per leg.

RECIPE COURTESY OF CHEF ALEX CHEN

Ingredients

- 8 leaves of sage, thinly julienned
- 30 g finely diced shallots
- 200 g soft unsalted butter
- 1 whole fresh free range turkey (25 lb)
- kosher salt
- cracked black pepper

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Happening now: ViewPoint Gallery presents Indivisible

The ViewPoint Gallery members that create are themselves indivisible, distinct individuals drawn together by their commonality: photography. For this exhibition, sixteen ViewPoint artists including a peaceful sound installation by John McCarthy — his generative musical composition is designed to evolve and mutate within a general framework with all of the notes having prime-number relationships to each other. Visit viewpointgallery.ca



Final showing: Hartman, Schnell and Huestis

Through the month of October, Studio 21 Fine Art features three powerful artists in its October exhibition, including one of Canada's major contemporary painters John Hartman, emerging artist Amy-Claire Huestis and photographer Raoul Emanuel Schnell. This is the final exhibition in Studio 21's gallery space of 14 years. (On Nov. 16, after a two-week hiatus, Studio 21 re-opens at 1273 Hollis St.) Visit studio21.ca.



On now: Maritime Fall Fair

If you grew up in Halifax then you have childhood memories of the family spending a weekend at Exhibition Park for the Maritime Fall Fair. Remember the cows? The smells they made? Giant pumpkins? A fun-filled, five-day event is packed with all the classics with horse shows, dog shows, and, new this year, be sure to check out the zipline and Razzmatazz for Kids shows. Visits maritimefallfair.com.



Through Halloween: Bluenose Ghost

The Bluenose Ghosts Festival is a thrilling initiative by Alderney Landing, in cahoots with the community of Dartmouth, that not only preserves the culture of the area but does so by engaging all age groups. This weekend the festival launches with their famous haunted house, not to mention a wide-variety of other horrifying events. Visit bluenoseghostsfestival.com.



Last Chance: On the Boardwalk Concert Series

This Sunday afternoon is the last concert from the On the Boardwalk Concert Series that has called the Halifax Waterfront home since Aug. 26. A wonderful collection of artists has entertained the masses all summer and it all ends this weekend. For the last time this season, make a stop on your way to or from the Market and enjoy. Visit my-waterfront.ca.

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NBA Rulebook

Raptors react to tough new anti-flopping rule

John Lucas III says there's not a player in the NBA who doesn't flop.

"Bigs flop, guards definitely flop. Any given day, some guy grabs my jersey I'll sell it like they grabbed my spine outta my body," Lucas said, grinning.

The Toronto Raptors guard has mixed feelings about the NBA's new penalties for those dramatized dives to the floor - think of a person touching an electric fence - to gain a foul call.

The league announced Wednesday that it will review flopping footage, with players receiving a warning the first time. A second offence will cost US\$5,000, with fines increasing to \$10,000 for a third violation, \$15,000 for a fourth and \$30,000 the fifth time. Six or more could lead to a suspension.

Speaking while on Day 3 of training camp, Lucas says players have been guilty of some serious overacting the past couple of seasons, drawing the ire of a league intent on cleaning up its image.

"Faking like they got poked in the eye... everybody faking like somebody just ripped their arm off," Lucas said.

But the four-year NBA veteran said it will be difficult to completely remove a tactic many have perfected over a lifetime of playing.

"You learn (flopping) as a child, and now it's taken away, so it kind of makes you take away part of your game," Lucas said.

Stu Jackson said in announcing the new penalties that flops have no place in the game.

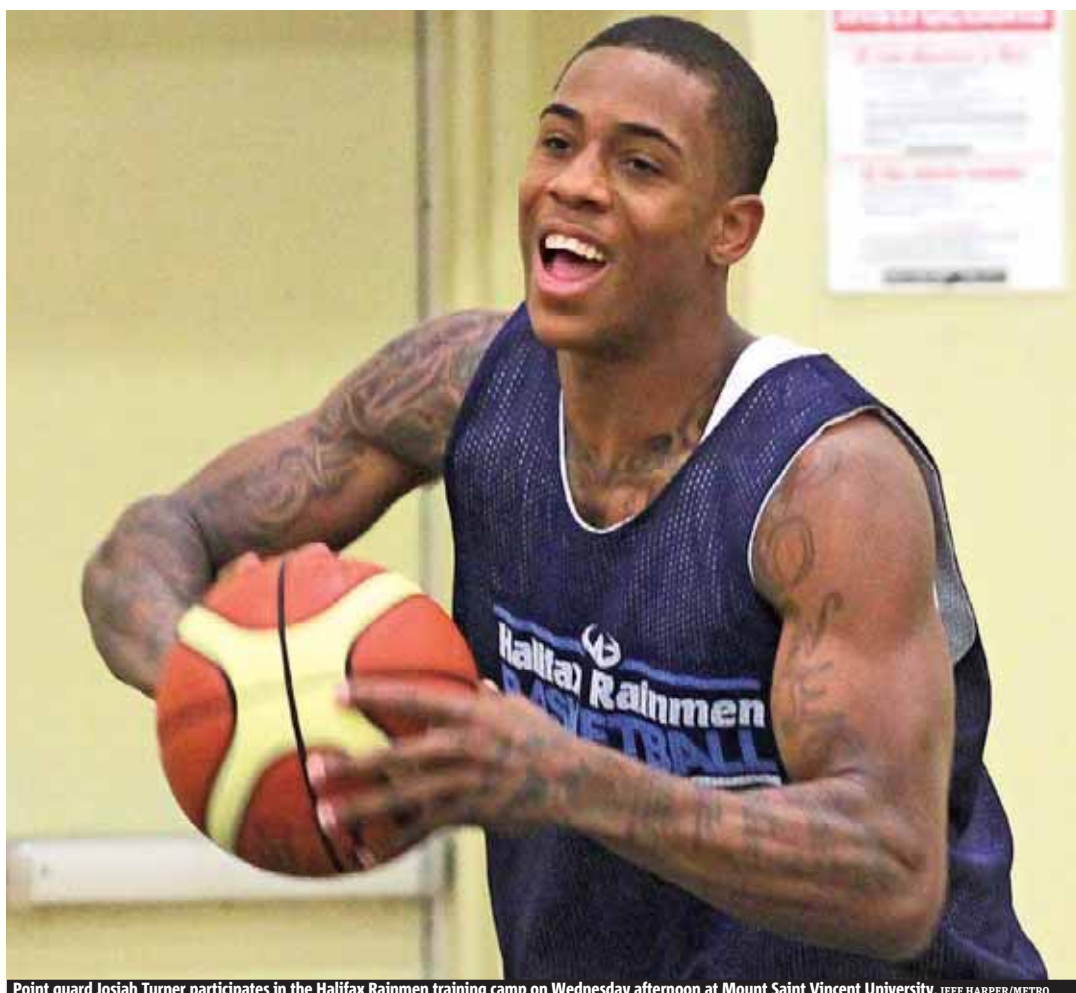
"... they either fool referees into calling undeserved fouls or fool fans into thinking the referees missed a foul call," the NBA's vice-president of basketball operations said in a statement.

The players' association has since filed a grievance over the new penalties.

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Toronto Raptors John Lucas III receives ice therapy in Halifax on Thursday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Point guard Josiah Turner participates in the Halifax Rainmen training camp on Wednesday afternoon at Mount Saint Vincent University. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Rainmen guard turning the page on troubled past

Roundball Redemption.

Off-court problems cost newcomer to Halifax basketball club his first chance at an NBA career



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A year ago, Josiah Turner was well on his way to a million-dollar basketball career and, in all likelihood, had never heard of the Halifax Rainmen.

Just 19 years old and fresh out of high school, he was a prized recruit of the Arizona Wildcats and arrived on campus in Tuscon amid much fanfare.

Considered one of the top young point guards in the United States and ranked as a top-20 pick for the 2012 NBA draft by multiple publications, he even found himself part of the video game NBA2K12 as a featured prospect.

But the six-foot-three Sacramento, Calif., native's

fame and promise at a school that had just made it to the NCAA's Elite Eight brought with it many temptations. He started making mistakes.

"It was my first year in college and I couldn't control all the girls and the parties and everything that was going on with that," Turner recalls. "I was just a young man."

His on-court performance suffered. His draft rankings plummeted. By March of this year, his disciplinary problems led to a season-ending suspension for violating Wildcats' team rules. A month later, he was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

"It was little kid problems," says Turner, who averaged just 6.8 points and 2.4 assists during his 29 games at Arizona.

Little kid problems that cost him big. He didn't get picked in the NBA draft and is now starting from scratch as a professional with the Rainmen.

His biggest challenge isn't on the court. If he's as talented as many once believed,

he'll be an instant star in the National Basketball League of Canada when the season opens in November despite being one of its youngest players at age 20.

It's off the court where he readily admits things need to change.

"I'm looking for a place to come to be my home, to stay out of trouble, and to pursue my pro career," Turner says. "This is about me being a young man, me being more mature, and me just staying out of trouble, really."

Rainmen owner Andre Levinston has had his share of reclamation projects over the years — some successful, some that didn't last more than a week — and says he's taking Turner under his wing.

"I already told him, if I hear even a rumour of him doing something wrong, I'm going to move him into my house and he gonna sleep in the spare bedroom," says Levinston, with the tone of a stern father.

Levinston isn't the only one still holding out hope for Turner.

A second chance

"The NBA is definitely looking at this kid, and they want to make sure he is able to conduct himself socially."

Rainmen owner Andre Levinston. Discussing talented point guard Josiah Turner

Larry Brown, an NBA coaching legend, made Turner one of his first recruits via transfer after taking over as head coach at Southern Methodist in May, although Turner later decided college was no longer the right fit for him.

The Toronto Raptors, in Halifax for training camp, sent a scout over to Mount Saint Vincent University to watch him practise this week.

"He's a good kid, man," says Levinston. "He's just made some bad decisions along the way and they've cost him. We want to make sure he makes smart decisions. We're gonna help him out."

Mobile sports



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Describing himself as "a proud gay man," Puerto Rican featherweight Orlando Cruz on Thursday became what is believed to be the first pro boxer to come out as openly homosexual while still competing. His announcement comes two weeks before the 31-year-old left-hander challenges Mexican boxer Jorge Pazos for the WBO Latino title.

Mooseheads get crack at familiar foe

QMJHL. Sea Dogs' dominant streak will be put to test on the ice this weekend



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The time is ripe for the Halifax Mooseheads to turn the tables on the Saint John Sea Dogs.)

The Sea Dogs have been slapping around the Mooseheads for the better part of the past four seasons, padding their stats with blowout win after blowout win while capturing back-to-back QMJHL titles and a Memorial Cup.

The numbers are downright ugly: Saint John has won 25 of the past 27 head-to-head matchups, out-scoring Halifax 134-60 with an average margin of victory of 5-2.

The teams meet twice this weekend, on Friday at 7 p.m. in Saint John, N.B., and on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Metro Centre.

"I think we've matured a lot and we know what to expect from them," said second-year winger Ryan Falkenham. "Our record against them the past few years wasn't what we wanted, so we'll be ready for those guys."

Based on early results, reports of Saint John's rebuilding demise may have been greatly exaggerated. The Sea Dogs, whose roster features eight rookies, can still be found near the top of the standings, with a 4-1 record that matches that of the Mooseheads.

The NHL lockout has helped — Florida Panthers first-round-er Jonathan Huberdeau was expected to move on but instead has a team-leading five goals and three assists through five games.

"A team like that is always a contender no matter how many guys they lose," Falkenham said. "With their returning guys, even though they did lose a lot, they're still a contender."

The Mooseheads, pegged as a top favourite by pre-season prognosticators, have had some ups and downs so far but are still near the top of the league standings. Out-shooting opponents by an impressive average of 40-24 and coming off back-to-back wins, the nationally-seventh-ranked club is hoping to pick up more steam on the weekend.

"It's going to be a real challenge for our team, but we've put some bad (on-ice) habits behind us," said defenceman Randy Gazzola. "It seems like we're on the upswing right now."



Sea Dogs goaltender Sebastien Auger reaches for a puck as Mooseheads winger Andrew Ryan closes in during the 2011-12 season. The two teams renew their rivalry in a two-game series this weekend. METRO FILE

NHL lockout

Regular season games get the axe

The real losses have begun.

Two weeks of the NHL's regular season was wiped off the calendar Thursday, and it appears almost certain those won't be the only meaningful games sacrificed during the lockout.

It's an all-too-familiar position for the league, which attempted to strike a conciliatory tone in announcing the cancellation of the opening 82 games of the 2012-13 season.

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CIS football

Huskies and Mounties hope to reverse streaks

The Saint Mary's Huskies host the Mount Allison Mounties on Friday at 7 p.m. in Atlantic University Sport football action.

The Huskies and Mounties have matching 1-3 records as part of a three-way tie for second in the AUS standings. Saint Francis Xavier hosts Acadia at 2 p.m. on Saturday in this weekend's other AUS matchup. METRO

Soccer finals

Halifax City, Suburban FC set to compete for national titles

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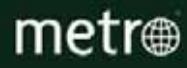
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Why set targets that are difficult to reach? Why take on more than you know you can handle? Saturn's change of signs urges you to get your priorities right — and think quality rather than quantity.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

What happens over the next 24 hours may well persuade you that it's time to call a halt to a partnership or relationship that, frankly, is no longer worth the time and the trouble. Better late than never.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You have only so much energy to go around, so don't waste it on trivial things. If you are torn between a social invitation and finishing your work, go for the latter. Yes, it's boring but it's got to get done.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Do not — repeat, not — gamble today. You may feel lucky but the planets warn that the game you are entering is rigged in some way, so steer clear. People who tell you there is nothing to lose are lying. It's that simple.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You are worrying about a loved one for no good reason. Once you realize this, you will not only be more relaxed in your attitude but it will become easier to find ways to help them without either of you panicking.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

A friend will need your assistance today and if you are smart, you will drop what you are doing and help them out. Whatever sacrifices you make now will be repaid tenfold, or more, later on.

♏ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Saturn, planet of limitation, leaves your birth sign today. Hurray! Now you can make full use of the Sun, also in your sign, to push ahead with a creative or artistic activity. Yes, it will be a success.

♐ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Be careful what you agree to over the next few days because if you take on any new duties now, you may regret it before the end of the year. Your diary is pretty full as it is.

♑ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You cannot change the mindset of those who do not want to know the truth. Some people prefer to live in ignorance but fortunately you are not one of them. That gives you a huge advantage. Use it.

♒ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Keep yourself to yourself today and spend some time thinking about the direction you want your life to move in. You don't have to make any major decisions. In fact, it would be better if you did not — for now.

♓ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You will find yourself up against an opponent you have no hope of beating today and the only sensible course of action is to back off. Everyone has limits but not everyone is aware of what they are.

♈ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You need to get your attitude balance right. If you come on too strong, you will scare others away but if you are weak, they may walk all over you. Confidence is the key. Act self-possessed but be modest too. SALLY BROMPTON

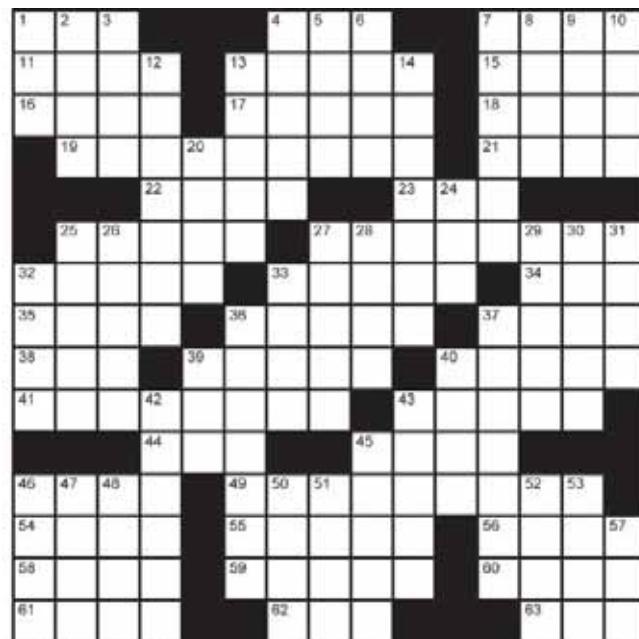
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Across

1. Cadillac Escalade, Chevy Blazer, or Dodge Durango: initialism
4. Forensic evidence: initialism
7. Stumble
11. Throat-clearing noise used as an attention-getter
13. "Rainbow" fish
15. Assistant
16. "What can I ___ convince you?" (2 wds.)
17. Ledger who played the Joker
18. Crystal ball gazer
19. Part of Niagara also known as the Canadian Falls
21. Crate component
22. Points a gun
23. Mature
25. 1,000 kilograms
27. Added up
32. Radium codiscoverers Marie and Pierre
33. County carnivals
34. Summer: Fr.
35. Cookie maker Spunkmeyer
36. *Beauty and the Beast* beauty
37. Sunbathing goal (2 wds.)
38. Subject of a 1960s hit by Ronny and the Daytonas
39. Beasts: Fr.
40. Andrew Carnegie and Alexander Graham Bell, by birth
41. "Somethin' Stupid" singing pair (father and daughter Frank and Nancy)
43. Coffee grinder input
44. "Hound ___"
45. Additive no longer used in Canadian gasoline
46. Toronto group that backed Bob Dylan as The Hawks; with "The"
49. Gold ___: Olympic winner
54. Spoken
55. "You ___ serious?"
56. "Famous ___": another cookie maker
58. All night dance party
59. Appellations
60. Brief bit of correspondence
61. "I Only Have ___ for You"
62. "Help!"
63. "Golly!"

Down

1. Unhappy
2. "Here comes trouble!" (2 wds.)
3. Turn down
4. Chemise
5. Biblical ark builder
6. Ford or Chevy
7. Fez adornment
8. Manitoba founder
9. Bit of brainwork
10. Sassy
12. Toronto-born Rick of *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*
13. Central idea
14. IMAX ___
20. Geometric ratio that graphs as waves
24. Alberta export
25. "___ Frutti": Little



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Richard classic

26. The Hunter constellation
27. Stories
28. Lubricates
29. Pretend (2 wds.)
30. Les ___ Unis
31. Animal lairs
32. Gear teeth
33. Greek salad cheese
36. Director Ingmar or Oscar winner Ingrid

37. Early French Canadian

39. Winnipeg's "Takin' Care of Business" band, for short
40. Animal balancing balls, at the circus
42. Mixes up
43. Alternatives to suspenders
45. Country roads
46. The person next to you at a formal dinner, often

47. "___ of sunshine" (2 wds.)

48. Cathedral or church part
50. Historic periods
51. Brief audition
52. Air pollution
53. Kind of bag
57. Observe

Yesterday's Crossword



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Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

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5	6	8	4	2	3	1	9	7
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8	9	4	2	7	5	6	1	3
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7	2	9	5	8	4	3	6	1
4	8	3	1	6	2	9	7	5
6	1	5	3	9	7	2	4	8

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